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FREE BEER TEMPTED THEM

Tramps and Bums Wanted to Im-

pose on Mr. Heurich's Hospitality.

But Lieut, Keefe's Men Were There and the "Well Knowns" Didn't

Get a Taste.

There were "thirstys" of every kind,

size and degree in evidence last evening at the recepton tendered the general public by Mr. Heurich at his great new brewery on Twenty sixth street. The contents of keg after keg of foaming beer was deal

out with unspairing hand by a corps of white aproped attendants, and it was no

wonder, therefore, that the great crowd

At the entrance gate Lieut, Keefe placed

patrolium from the "Foggy Bottom" beat to intercept bims and rounders from that promiseinous locality, who were well known assemt it was went that see out this, let a mostley growd, white and colored, and all

ALONG THE WHARVES.

Capt. J. E. Henvon, the veteran sail

brought here in about a Week to receive her sails and rigging.

The sloop yacht Scatche is on the stocks Bennett's shippard, foot of Eleventh

Capt. Dinger of the schooner Water Lity says there are more oyster dredgers in the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay this year

than bas ever been known in previous

The following schooners arrived at the

George B. Faunce, Capt. F. Chiscidine;

Nettie May, Capt. Chesser; Lucille West-ern, Capt. Thorpe; Horn Point, Capt. J. Chiseldine; Wm. Williams, Capt. Dodson, and Stephen A. Douglas, Capt. James Chis-

A force of men are cleaning Water street by hand today. It needed it badly.

The following schooners cleared today for points down the Potomac: Martin Wagner, Capt. Henderson; Will-am Turner, Capt. Stevens; Eleanora Rus-

sell, Capt. R. Chesser; Lily of the West,

apr. Linderman, and Isaac Solomon, Capt.

Oysters are not so plentiful today, but

those arriving are of prime quality, and find ready sale at 40 to 60 cents a bushel.

The two-masted schooner, Mary S. Ewing

Capt. W. R. Clark, arrived at Sheriff's wharf late yesterday afternoon, loaded with plaster from Chester, Pa.

The officers of the police boat, Joe Black-burn, report that they found no evidences of illegal fishing within the District in their investigations of yesterday.

The steamer Norfolk, from Norfolk, Va., and Fort Monroe, was two hours' late in arriving at her wharf this morning. She

reports encountering strong head winds in Chesapeake Baylast night.

Many prominent Washington epicures may be seen every morning at the cyster wharf, tin pail in hand. They buy the pick of the luscious bivalves by the bushel, and have them shucked on the wharf.

The three-masted schooner Horatio L Baker, Capt. Atkins, has finished unleading her cargo of 1,800 tons of ice at the wharf of the National Capital Ice Company, and will sail shortly in ballast for New Orleans,

La., where she will load with sugar for Northern ports. The Baker is a schooner of 700 tons, and is provided with all the labor-saving devices now employed on modern sailing srafts. She carries besides her officers, a crew of nine men and an engineer.

That seafaring men in Washington are scarce is evidenced from the fact that Capt. Atkins was obliged to go to Baltimore in order to fill his crew, which was four men short. Two of the men shipped in Baltimore are colored, and the rest of the crew who are Germans and Secondary

crew, who are Germans and Scandinavi

ans, do not appreciate their new shipmates. The mate of the Baker says it is impossible to ship competent seamen in this city.

Knocked Down by a Herdic.

Lester Davis was knocked down and run over by herdic No. 58, Frank Hunt, driver,

at Vermont avenue and H streets north-westlastevening. He was painfully bruised. The injured man resides at N.623 New Jer-sey avenue northwest.

loaded with Potomac river oysters-

ster wharf last night and this morning,

street.

ker, has nearly completed the rigging the schooner Wannita, now being built Mr. Dean at Alexandria. She will be

UPON THIS Dr. MCCOY INSISTS IRISH SPY IS IDENTIFIED

As a Right Which Is His and a Duty Which Every Right-Minded Person Owes to Humanity-The Searching Investigation of These Cures as the HIS STORY NOT BELIEVED Only Answer to Careless and Dangerous Criticism,

STONE DEAF IN LEFT EAR.

J. R. Pearson, 261 1st St. S. E.

CATARRH OF STOMACH

C. W. Saunders, No. 1103 Park

Place northeast: "I had suffered from catarrh of the stomach for twelve years. I could not eat anything without counting often I could not keep down a drink of water. After a course of treatment I can now eat and drink without distress."

W. B, Joy, No. 1244 I st. ne.: "I

DISTRESSING SKIN DISEASE.

J. William Woodward, 1002 C st.

The Terrible Itching.

BRONCHIAL CATARRH.

DR. McCOY CURING ASTHMA.

Mrs. M. R. Griffin, No. 209 A st. ne.; "I had been an asthmatic safferer for eight years. I had a bad cough. My cough has entirely left me and I am improving in every way."

DR. McCOY CURING ECZEMA.

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DR. McCOY'S RECORD. | DEAF FIFTEEN YEARS.

The Six Years of Preparation.

Matriculantat University of New York 1876 ment March 1879
Chosen by competitive examination, open to all the doctors of the world, resident physician of Bellevue Hospital. March 1879
Burng service at Bellevue elected visiting physician to training school for nurses. April 1880

J. R. Pearson, No. 201 I st. se., connected with the organize department, navy yard: "I had been deaf for fifteen years. I was stone deaf in my left ear and my right was growing worse all the time.

"I had ringing noises in my ears. I could not hear the clock strike the time of day. I could not hear to conversation. I had to give up going to church or places of amusement, because I could not hear a single sound. When I went to see Doctor McCoy my cars were.

Almost Dead to All Sound.
I first knew that the treatment was doing me good by the noises in my ears growing less and less. At last they disappeared entirely. Formulation of regular treatment for chronic troubles as a result of hospital experience. 1882

Formulation of regular treatment for the cure of catarrhal, brouchal and lung diseases. 1883

Atmospherocatof Dr. McCoy's cares first well-known

introduced voluntarily by well-known journalists, with pictures and interviews of patients cured, April ... 1884 br. McCoy treating over one thousand patients at fronth ... 1885

The greatest wrong that is inflicted on the splendid work Dr. McCoy is doing for hamanatty comes from those so-called intelligent critics who say something like this: "Oh, yes, Dr. McCoy is a scientist, an abic physician all right. He does as much good as any doctor, probably; more good than most doctors; but he don't cure. There is no one who by the science of medicine does cure. They may relieve symptoms and benefit to some degree, perhaps, but they don't cure. Medicine is not an exact science."

Those who talk like this are the most dangerous enemies to this splendid work the science of medicine that Dr. McCoy represents does cure. It is an exact science. There are no half traths in it. There is only one answer to such dangerous criticism, and that answers, INVESTIGATION. Upon that answer Dr. McCoy insists as his right in this community, as a duty that all well-thinking people owe to the noble science of medicine, as a duty that all the people owe to the Brotherhood of Man. Investigate these cases.

Go and see them, Write to them. See and talk with their friends and herisibors, Prove the truth of these words. Here are these cases. They say they are cured. Dr. McCoy tells you they are cured.

Now, when a so-cailed intelligent critic launches his dangerous skepticism, be prepared to answer him with this; "I have been to see these I have written them. I have investigated their cases cir-cumstantially. I know all about them. I know they were cured of these diseases by Doctor McCoy."

These cases in these commans are printed for no other purpose than to answer this kind of criticism. They are selected from different sections of the city, from people who are accessible to you, whom you can go and see. Searching investigation by intelligent, right-minded people is the answer to this dangerous, though superficial skepticism, which boctor McCoy has the right to demand.

DR. McCOY CURING THE DEAF.

Mrs. Ann Philipson of the Boys' Reform School, on Radensburg road ne., Washington, D. C., says. "The deafness in ms case, I am sure, resulted from a Catarrhal condition. When I went to Catarrhol condition. When I went to Doctor McCoy I could scarcely hear any I had heard of Doctor McCoy's location of a national practice in Washington. I asked the manager of our school if he would not look over the papers and find Doctor McCoy's address.

This was followed by a burning sential almost drove me frantic.

"At the time that I went to see Doctor McCoy I was very much run dewn as a result of stomach and howel trouble. I had lost my appetite I was Never Free From Pain.

Never Free From Pain.

T was so sensitive that I could not bear Doctor C. P. McEnhelmer, No. 402 6th st. nw., Jicom 22: "I had been hard of hearing for ten years. I could not hear ordinary conversation. I can now hear conversation. I can even hear a watch tick

values raised 1 ope, No. 910 I st. se.;
'I was stone deaf in my right ear for eight
years. My left ear was also affected. I
had buzzing sounds in my head and I
could not hear conversation at all. I
took treatment, with the result that the
sounds in my head stopped and my hearing
is improving." Miss Elisa Pope, No. 910 I st. se.:

P. F. Milligan, No. 115 4th st. ne.: For eighteen years I had been so deaf *For eighteen years I had been so dear that I could not hear ordinary conversation, or even a watch tick. I can now hear as well as anybody."

Mrs. Maria D. Bradley, No. 919 F st-sw. "For a long time I was hopelessly deaf. I could not hear conversation. I could not hear the clock strike. As a resuit of treatment I can hear the clock tick. I can now hear conversation in ordinary tones without any trouble at all."



Mrs. S. R. Marconnier, No. 1073 32d St., Georgetown, D. C.

FOUR DIFFERENT DOCTORS SAID THEY COULD DO NOTHING TO RELIEVE HER ASTHMA

Mrs. S. B. Marconnier, No. 1073 Thirty-second street, Georgetown, D. C.:
"I had been a sufferer from Asthma for
"I had been a sufferer from Asthma for
years I tried as many as four different
doctors, but got no relief. They finally
said they could do nothing for me.
"I suffered terribly from shortness of
breath Often I would wake up at 2
o'clock in the morning."

"I suffered terribly from shortness of breath Often I would wake up at 2 o'clock in the morning Struggling for My Breath.

This would last till 8 o'clock in the morning. I had such fits of coughing that I could not sieep.

"When I went to see Doctor McCoy I felt so miserable that I thought I would die. His treatment has done wonders for me I have no shortness of breath. I sleep good at night. My appetite is fine, and since taking the treatment I have games five pounds. Now my friends say, My! How well you look."

COPIES OF DR. MCCOY'S MONO-GRAPH ON DEAFNESS WILL BE MAILED ON APPLICATION TO THOSE DIRECTLY INTERESTED IN THE CURE OF THIS CONDI-TION.

Known in New York City as T. Merrick Jones.

Was Not Suspected by Irishmen. Finally Worked Himself Into "the Inner Circle"-Trusted Because He Was Extremely Reticent. CURED OF HIS DEAFNESS.

sons of the Emerald 1ste gathered the evening to discuss the new informer, which they did in no calm language. He was denounced, some of the more excitable even heldly intunating that the career of the latest English tool would be a short

one.

From the cabled description of the spy he was marked easily here by former associates. He was known as T. Merrick Jones. That may or may not be his real name, but Irishmen here declare they never had any reason to suspect that the fellow was necessarily

HE WAS NOT POPULAR. A man who was acquainted with him in this city said this evening that Jones had a marked individuality and a personal apa marked individuality and a personal ap-pearance not altogether pieasant. He had no popularity with his associates, but was tenacious and pushed himself forward in the organizations to which he had be-come attached. In this way it was that he became prominent in what is known as

Lacking the quality of genial companion-ship and the faculty to make rinends, it was a year or more before Jones made his presence in the society manifest. His mem-bership here, however, had but one pur-pose, and that to promote acquaintance-ship wen certain frashmen, so that event-ually he could gain admittance into the secret or so-called "revolutionary" tody. ms plan worked "revolutionary" is my, ms plan worked well though it possibly required a longer period to accomplish the end than he contemplated. He maily did ingratiate himself into the confidence of his fellow-members, and succeeded in getting into "the inner circle." He profered has services in every possible capacity, and never missed a meeting. and all noises about the house of on the "Before taking treatment I could not hear a clap of thunder in my left, or, as I called it, my dead ear. Now I can hear my watch tick plainly and distinctly in my left ear even when held six inches away." and never missed a meeting.

KEPT A CLOSE MOUTH. He sought places on all committees, at ended every possible detail of organizatended every possible detail of organization in the "camp" in fact, did everything that would give him at horozopi knowledge of the workings of the organization.
Those who knew Jones say he was methodical to a fault, as precise us he knew how,
and, unlike many of his countrymen, extremely reticent. It was his ability to
keep a close mouth, they say that earned
him the confidence of his associates.

A year or more ago he opened a little
candy store at No. 609 Ansterdam avenue, this city. He had a fairly prosperous

ie, this city. He had a fairly prosperous trade. But this venture did not lessen his COMMON CATARRH. apparent interest in the cause of Ireland.
Some of those who knew him declare that
there was noter an operaction of his that
could have given ground for the slightest
suspicion.

What information the man has can only
be contectured. Irishwan, here

> SISTER CALLED FOR LETTERS Nothing more was heard from Jones of his wife's sister, who had been employed as a domestic in a family who resided in the vicinity. Henry Haas, who now owns the condy store fermerly kept by Jones, sand that several letters addressed to Jones had rrived shortly after he took poand that they had been called for by a woman, who said she was his sister, and who gave her name as Ellen Cary. She said her brother had instructed her to forward all mad addressed to him. When questioned as to where he was she refused

place knew him.

aid they took no stock in Jones' story. They would believe nothing from the lips of an informer. They pointed to many inconsistencies in the testimony, and declared t to be an English conspiracy to hang Ivory.

rife in Trish circles.

William H. Coleman, No. 723 6th street-southeast: Thadbeen a great sufferer from catarrh and bronchitis. I was never without a cough, and the spells of coughing would often last an hour. I had also hissing sounds in my head. Doctor McCoy has entirely removed the sounds in my head and my other symptoms have mostly passed away." No one can be found who will say with ary degree of assurance who the informer is. There are those, however, who are willing to believe that they have seen the man in this city, but many differ as to his identity. One man well informed in Irish circles gave it as his opinion last W. Kehl, No. 418 I st. ne.; "I had suffered from asthma five years. I had violent fits of coughing. Often I had to sit up at nights, for I could not lie down. My coughing is relieved and I can steep in bed at night." night that the witness is Thomas M. Jones

Jones is a member of the Shamrock So-ciety and Irish National Alliance, and came to America a number of years ago. He located in New York, where he has held a number of city positions, and a few months

It was represented that he had inherited large fortune in northern Ireland, an that he had gone there to take possession. Others say that Jones was in Chicago at the time referred to.

John D. Barker, No. 1310 12th st. nw: "I suffered from eczema for three years. It covered my entire body except my feet and hands. I was entirely cured in two months."

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THE PEOPLE'S STECIALIST.

Dr. Walker 1411 Penn'a Ave., Adj. Willard's Hotel.

Played His Part So Well That He

New York, Nov. 14.—The story of the new Irish spy, as told in yesterday's Loa-don dispatences of the United Associated Presses, created a sensation in hiberthan circles hereabouts. At the headquarters of many of the societies formed for the propose of seeking "Ireland's freed.m" sons of the Emerald Isle gathered this evening to discuss the new informer when

fellow was masquerading.

the Clan-na-Gael circles.

the Clan-ma-Gael circles.

His first appearance in this country was noted when he joined a Gaelic society in New York, an organization whose object was the study of the firsh language, Lacking the quality of genial companion-

had suffered from catarrh for five years. I lost my appetite and I could not sleep well. My nostrils were clogged all the time, and I had a constant dropping in my threat. Since taking treatment my bad symptoms have all passed away." what information the man has can only be conjectured. Irishneen here says be knows nothing of consequence. Many if the Irishneen approached last evening refused to allow their names to be mentioned in connection with the story. It is said to be about two months ago that Jones suddenly sold his store to a dealer in Canal street for about one quarter its value and coing to the evenes office of J. D. Robinson, No. 1729 34th st., West Washington: "For twelve years I had suffered from catarrh, I was grow-ing weaker all the time. I am greatly benefited." in Canal street for about one quarter its value and going to the express office of John Kennedy, No. 605 Amsterdam avenue, the same evening he borrowed a railroad guide, which he took into his rooms. In ten minutes he returned, and, thanking Kennedy, left. The following morning, when Kennedy got down to his office, he learned that one of his gradiers. Joseph Hautzman, No. 325 L st. se.: "I had been a terrible sufferer from catarrh. I had also buzzing sounds in my head. The noises have stopped and I am improving in every way." re learned that one of his employes, names Patrick, who has since been discharged, had taken six tranks and two values belong-ing to Jones to the Grand Central depot at 6 o'clock that morning. sw., is an old resident of Washington and employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing: 'I had suffered for twenty years from a distressing disease of the skin. The doctors caused it Printins. Nothing seemed to do me any good. I don't think any-body ever suffered as much as I did Often I have actually form my clothes in my efforts to relieve

> o say more than that he had gone to England. At the saloon kept by Mr. Ivary, on the southeast corner of One Hundred and Twenty-third street and Lexington ave-nue, the manager and bartender said that he knew no such man as Jones, and as far as he knew none of the frequenters of the Leading Irishmen generally in this city

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Speculation as to the dentity of the man "Jones" who testified in the Ivory case in London yesterday is

who has lived in New York city for son

ago engreed in a small stationery business in that city. He returned to Ire land about ten weeks ago, it is said, after disposing of his business in New New York 1988.

ELECT POSTMASTERS.

Indiana Congressmen Will Refer Al Applications to the People.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—A special from Indian apolis, Ind., says: The Indiana Republican Congressmen-elect have decided to refer all applications for postoffice appointments to the patrons of the postoffices, and elections of the postoffices. tion will be held in every city and town of the State after March 4.

The Congressmen elect have hit upon this plan to avoid the responsibility of making appointments, and will recommend no one who has not received a majority of the votes of the Republican patrons of the office. fice to which he aspires. This conclusion is said to have been reached through cor-respondence between the members-elect and applicants have been notified of the

In some localities, where party worker believe they have performed special ser vices, the decision is already creating vices, the decision is aircady creating much feeling, and more is expected to follow the elections. The Republican Sen-ator, to be elected by the coming legisla-ture, will dispense the patronage in the four districts which will be represented

Bolivia May Recognize Cuba.

New York, Nov. 14.—A special cable dispatch to the Herald from Sucre, Polivia, says: The foreign committee of the chamber of depattes of Bolivia, at their regular meeting, declared in favor of recognizing the belligerent rights of the rebels in Cuba.

Just what action the reversement will the Office Hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 . m., 6 to 8 p. m., daily; Sunday, 10 in view of this recommendation by the foreign committee remains to be seen.

Flourishing State of Rev. Dr. S.akely's Congregation. THE SUFFERER'S FRIEND

OCIALS AT ASCENSION

Rev. Dr. Domer Enters His Twenty Third Year as Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran - Methodist Missionary Mass Meeting Next Month Dia mond Jubilee of Gonzaga College. Nervous of young and middle aged men, premature decay or any wasting diseases caused by excesses and general violation of the laws of health, cured.

The annual report of the First Baptist Church was read before the congregation at the prayer meeting Thursday evening of last week.

It snows the church to be in a very flourishing condition, and to have made great gains within the past year, fifty members being received by baptism and a very large number by letter.

very large number by letter. very large number by letter.

The boy choir from Dr. Spurgeon's
church in London, composed of sixteen
boys selected from the orphanage of the
church, will give a concert on the 25th in
stant. When Rev. Stakely was in London
for. a few years ago, he met Mr. Collinsworth, the director of the choir, who promised to bring the boys to Washington should they

come to America. They will be driven about the city and entertained by the mem-bers of the church during their stay. At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid At a recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid Association of the First Enpiret Church, Mrs. Charles E. Young was elected president; Mrs. McPherson, secretary' Mrs. Little, treasurer. Of the Home and Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. Stakely is president; Mrs. William A. Wilbur, secretary; Miss E. M. Dickinson, treasurer.

Miss Flora Nichols is president of the Young Ladies' Guid; Miss Hattie White is treasurer and Miss Powell is secretary.

The money raised by this organization is devoted to the support of the weaker Baptist Churches in the District.

CLASS IN CHURCH HISTORY.

The class in church history of the Church of the Ascension holds its meetings on Mon-day evenings under the direction of the ar-sistant rector, Rev. Thomas W. Cooke. A series of congregational socials, to be held in the Sunday-school room every two weeks, has recedify been inaugurated for the purpose of promoting a social feeling and closer acquaintanceship among the members. These meetings are interspersed by music and readings, followed by refreshwonder, therefore, that the great crown because illarious. But it was a good natured congregation that worshipped at the shrine of Bacchus, and but few cases of disorder marred the occasion. As a cautionary measure, Acting Lieuten-ant Keefe had the Third precinct reserves

Mr. Specht, who is a candidate for the minant Keete had the Third precinct reserves at the big brewery to preserve order and keep the great crowd under control. The services of the bluecosts, however, were only required in few instances, where many disorders resulted from an overindigence in the amber flind. istry in the Washington Ciocese, is conduct-ing the meetings and Sanday-school at the Ascension Mission. A sewing school is held at the mission on Saturdays

The Chinese Sunday school now has a membership of twenty-five. The auditor hambership of twenty-five. The another-tum and chancel of the church have recently been improved by the addition of a hand-some new agra carpet. Terra cotta was the color selected—in keeping with the interior decorations of the church.

moticy crowd, whate and colored, and all thirsty, througed the gateway from the opening hour, 2 o'clock, until the buildings were cleared, about three and a haif hours later. They pushed and strambled to grin admittance, but in a majority of instances were refused and remained without the waits, isstening to the clinking glasses with-in and inhaling the odor of the lager. Police headquarters was represseded in Rev. S. Domer, D. D., has just entered the twenty-third year of his ministry at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, having preached his first serm on their on November 8, 1874. During all these years he has never walls, histering to the clinking glasses within and inhaling the odor of the lager.

Tolice headquarters was represented in
the surging multitude by Detectives farter,
Galliner and Rhodes, who were sent by
Inspector Hellinterger to lookout for any
of the light fingered gentry who might have
gained admittance by hook or ctook. These
"fly cops" mingled with the crowds in
all the buildings, but did not catch any
sneak theeves. That class of criminals were
not in evidence at the great follification,
and none of the guests were "touched" for
their pocketbooks, or valuables.

Several rounders, possessed of a wholesale
thirst, managed to get into the main building with the delegations of Granal Arpry
men, organized infor and regular soldiers
and marines, but they were quickly spotted
by the police and ejected.

It was estimated that about 4.45 o'clock
there were 2,000 people in the big banquet
hall partaking of Mr. Heurich's liberality
in food and drink. Long rows of kegs-were
on tap, and the sound of clinking glasses,
laughter, jest, and conversation made the
scene an animated one.

Men of means touched elbows with rounders in faded clothes; private soldiers jostied erstwhile captains; tramp and tradesman pressed forward, side by side, in
the press for mare beer and a thie of missed a service on account of sickness, ecord which few, if any, can duplicate The Christian Endeavor Society held its regular monthly business meeting Friday regular monthly business meeting Friday evening of last week, when the annual elec-tion of officers took place. The meeting was well attended—about forty members being present. The following officers were elected to serve one year from December I, 1896. President, Moss Jennie M. Barron, vice pres-dent, Miss Mable Griffiths, secretary, Miss Golda R. House, treasurer Mr. Flee, H. Gelia B. House; treasurer, Mr. Elmer H

A unanimous vote of thanks was ten-dered the outgoing officers, who are Mr-Charles Phillips, Mr. George R Linkins, and Miss Gertrode Farron. Miss Barnetta E. Seitz is corresponding secretary, her office being a permanent one. Miss Minnie Miller was elected delegate to the Union Executive Committee,

Last Sunday was Home Mission Day in the Sunday-school, and a collection of mare than 550 was taken up. This Sun-day-school is said to hold the record of giving more money per scholar than any other school in the United States. LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held hist Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John C. Parker, when the usual business was tranman pressed forward, stile by side, in the press for more beer and a late of lunch. The gay uniforms of cavalrynen, the bright scarlet trimmings of Unch. Sam's artillerynen, and the yellow of the marines lent color to the throng.

At the regular meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Preachers' Association, Monday merning in Featurity Church, the committee reported arrangements for a missionary mass meeting to be held the second Sun-day in December, at several of the larger churches. These meetings will be ad-dressed by prominent speakers from abroad. The association also invention a country The association also appointed a commit-tee to co-operate with similar committees

Sunday newspapers.

The topic of accussion for the next meeting is "The New Order of Service Ordered the Late General Conference new order of service provides for a more new order of service provides for a more active part to be taken by the congrega-tion by recting the creed and reading re-sponsive services. It also provides for a voluntary and other music by the choir. The creed and responsive services, however, are optional.

The ladies of St. Paul's Episconal Church The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will give a bazar and loneh during next week on F street, which will be concluded on Saturday evening by a concert under the direction of Mr. D. B. McLeod. The proceeds will be used to pay off expenses incurred during the summer for interior furnishings and decorations.

A forty hours' devotion, coeducted by Rev. Father Maynadier, of Providence Hospital, begins at St., Stephen's Catholic Church tomorrow.

At a recent meeting of the Daughters of the King, of Grace P. E. Charch, Mrs. Frye was elected president, and Miss Got-man secretary and treasurer. It was de-cided by the members to take steps toward sterior improvements in the church Rev. Thos. O. Tongue, pastor of the church pent the week in convocational work with Archicacon Childs, in Charles county, Md. The Ladies' Guild, of which Mrs. Tongue is president, will hold its next meeting in

Since the new Gorsuch M. E. Church was reopened on November 1, seventeen mem-bers have been received. Thirreen con-versions have been made during the present revival meetings, which are being conucted by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Rich-

A lecture course will be conducted during the winter, under the auspices of the Epworth League of the church. Miss Estella Crunp, who is president of the Dis-trict Junior Epworth League, is also presidentof the Gorsuch Junior Epworth League the banner league of the Baltimere con

Rev. Richardson will begin a series of special sermons December 1. A Pible class will also be organized under his leadership.

Rev. Howard Wilbur Emis, pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church, delivered a very interesting lecture on Armenia at the church Thursday evening. The lecture was accompanied by lantern slides and music. The quartet of the church is composed of the rice quartet of the church is composed of the following members: Miss May Adete Levers, soprano; Miss Emma Brandenburg, contralto; Mr. Amos W. H. Ferris, tenor; Mr. Robert G. Sutton, baritone and director. The church will hold a fair during the

GONZAGA'S JUBILEE. The celebration of the diamond jubiled The celebration of the diamond jubilee of Gonzaga College will begin in St. Aloysius' Church tomorrow. Solemn pontifical high mass will be celebrated by Mgr. Martinelli, apostolic delegate. Rev. William O'B. Pardow, S. J., will deliver the sermon, A reception will be tendered Mgr. Martinelli and friends of the college at 8 p. m. in the new hall, when addresses will be delivered by Rev. Father Pardów and Rev. Father Gillespie, Cardinal Gibbons will CHURCH NOTICES.

Baptist. BAPTIST BRETHREN (DUNKERS)Services at corner of Fourth street and
Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; preaching, 11 a.m. Arbert Hollager, pastor. WALKER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Madison avenue, between Fourrated, and son avenue, between Four-ection and Florentin sartets and wer-Rev L. H. Jackson, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; by the pastor; subject, 11 a. m.: 'Christ, the breat Physician.' Seats free, and you are thrice welcome. Come. Tickets are now obsile for our Thanksgiving dinner, Thursday, November 26. Admission, 25 cents. Dinner free.

Spiritualists,

SPIRITUALISTIC MEETING will be held at 1506 Thirty-fourth street, Georgetown, Sunday evening, November 15, at 7:30 pm. Mne. Nola., of 602 H street northeast, medium in charge. Names given. Silver collection.

SPIRITUALISM .- A meeting will be west, Sunday evening, by Mr. Zeller, as-sisted by imeter headen, who was give attendically written spirit messages.

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SI'IRITUALISM, Masonic Temple, corner Ninth and F streets northwest—Every Sunday, Lyceum, 10 a.m.; lecture, 11 30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., by Mr. E. W. Emerson, the gifted medium. Mr. Emerson is recognized as one of our very best speakers and needlum for tests. The First Society of Spiritualists has engaged Mr. P. L. O. A. Keeler to give his seamer for marvelous menticucleum in the needland of the marvelous menticucleum in the massines, full mines, astonisming physical manifestations. Similar scanness given in the Boston Temple hast senson to over one hundred thansand persons.

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organist. Friends.

FRIENDS' quotienty meeting, at the meeting house, 1811 I street northwest. Seventh day evening at 8 o'clock; first day at 11 o'clock a m, and 8 o'clock p, m, first day school conference. Second day at 11 o'clock a m. There will be several manisters in attendance and all are invited. Christadelphlans.

Unitarian. UNITARIAN-ALL SOULS' CHURCH, orner Foorteents and L streets northwest -Rev. J. T. Sunderland will preach morn-ng at 11 o'clock, surject. The Little-

Methodist. MILES MEMORIAL C. M. E. CHURCH, ard sifter, between L and M st rithwest -Rev. J. C. Martin, pa unday-school, 9:30 a, m.; services,

ASBURY M. E. CHURCH, Eleventh and ASBURT M. E. CHURCH, Pacycain and K streets morthwest Rev I. L. Thomas, b. D., pastor, 5:30 a. m., prayer meeting; 2:15. Sunday-school; 11, sermon, by pastor, subject. "An Inquary;" I and 3 p. m., ciass meeting; 4. song service; 7. prayer meeting; 7. 46. sermon, "A Resolution;" 9 p. m., reception of members. The Lord is in old Astory; many souls have been converted. All welcome; Sunday great day.

Episcopal. CHRIST CHURCH, 6 street, between Six 0 and Sevena streets southeast.— Service sat 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Preschingevery Sanday by Rev. T. S. Childs, D. D., archite accet. of washington. Strangers cordially invited.

celebrate solemn high mass in the church a o'clock Monday morning.

A number of the Catholic churcht 4 in the city are holding fairs. Among them are St. Cyprian's and St. Theresa's parishes. St. Dominic's and St. Augustine's parish fairs begin Monday and Tuesday, respectively, at the charmless annual. at the churches named.

Improvements to the amount of mos Improvements to the amount of more than \$200 have been made in front of Union M.E. Charch, including their on feace. The Young Peeple's Improvement Club gave a complimentary entertainment to their many friends on the evening of November 4, when an interesting musical program was rendered. The interesting feature of the evening was the return of the "Tithing Dollars." This netted the club \$40, which will be used in paying the above expenses. The entertainment was concluded with refresburients.

Rev. Father O'Sullivan, of the African

Missions, preached at St. Paul's Catholic Church last evening.

The Home Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church gave a so-ciable and limit in the church social rooms on Tuesday. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of winter clothing and sup-plies for the poor. The society recently sent a barrel of clothing and a carpet to Placement Hill Turn.

The committee on literary entertainments of the First Englist Church has arranged for a series of lectures once a mouth during the winter. Prof. L. Davis Lodge, of the chair of political philosophy in Columbian University, is the director. President Whitman, of Columbian University, will mong the leading educators who will

The Second Baptist Church, on Third street, and the Shiloh Baptist Church, on L street, are colored churches holding airs during the past week, which will be continued during the month

Wesley Chapel, Gorsuch, Douglas Memorial, and Twelfth Street M. E. churches

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION. The District Epworth League of the Bal more Conference began its sixth annual onvention at the Metropolitan M. E. Church esterday with an enormous attendance yestermy with an enormous attenuance. The meetings are in progress today and will continue through tomorrow, when a special consecration and testimony service will be conducted in the evening by Rev. Hugh Johnson, D. D.

The Woman's Beneficent Society of the People's Church celebrated its fifth anni-versary last Wedneslay evening at the residence of Mrs. Ferdinand Schmidt, 1124 I welfth street northwest. Despite the ur asant weather, a large number of guests

brilliant instrumental duet by Mrs. Brackett and Miss Madge McCormot. An original poem on "Christ's Way of Saving Souls' poem on "Christ's Way of Saving Souls" was read by Mr. J. L. McCreary. Mrs. Bis-bee gave an account of the work of the society. Mrs. Hattle E. Abbott read an extremely humorous piece on "Vegetarianism and its Results." Miss Dani, Miss Metcalf and Mr. Archie Upperman enter-tained the guests with a violin, piano and flute trio. The evening was concluded by refreshments.

At Douglas Memorial Church, Rev. John L. Walsh, pastor, special services have been held during the week. Sermons were premined by Dr. Hugh L. Johnson, Rev. Alexander Biclaski and J. H. M. Lemon. These revival services will continue through next week, when it is expected that for, L. P. Wilson, Rev. Samuel Shannon, Rev. W. Van Arsdale and workers from the Central Union Mission will assist the pastor, The public are cordially invited.

The ladies of Walker Memorial Baptist Church have arranged for a Thanksgiving dinner, to be given in the church lecture-room. The proceeds will be applied to the relief of the poor.

The pulpits of Foundry and Anacostia M. E. churches, now occupied by Rev. Oliver A. Brown and Rev. James McLaren, respectively, will be vacated at the next annual conference by reason of the expiration of terms of service of the pastors.

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precinct, won the everlasting gratitude of a colored man last night and solved a deep eystery. The colored man said his nar was Elmer White.

against the fence in from of the home of the girl. This was near the intersection of Eighth and N streets.

Patrolman Carson passed and repassed the place on his beat. Each time he saw the wheel standing by the fence, and as many times wondered why its owner had not taken it away. The clock had struck the half a never say when he made another.

not taken it away. The clock had struck
11 half an hour ago when he made another
trip. The bike was still against the fence.
It so happened that there was a double
house where Elmer and the wheel were
stopping. The patrelman pulled the doorbell. A second story window went up and
a night-capped head entered the opening.
"Is this your wheel?" asked theofficer.
"No; it aim't," came from the head, and
the window cheed on the words that fol-

lowed. There was nothing left for the policeman to do but to take the bicycle to the station house. Another half hour passed, when the doors of the Fifth street station swung ack and a breathless individual entered

it was Eimer, gasping installments of atmosphere.

"Bess, I want to report de lawreiny of

"Boss, I want to report de lawreiny of my biscekle."

"What kind of a wheel, was it?" asked the station-keeper. Elmer described the machine, and Carson, who had meanwhile come in, lis-ened. He looked guilty. Then heled forth the find.

"Really bess," said Elmer, as a smile hastened across the meridian of his face, "I didn' have no idee I was stayin' so long at dat house."

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Patrolman Carson, of Lieut. Teeple's

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Elmer donned his store clothes last evening after he had finished work and rode
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a wheel to make the trip and left it leaning

the window closed on the words that fol-

Change of Schedule, Pennsylvania Railroad, Change of time-tables on Pennsylvania Railroad will take effect Sunday, Novem-

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CHRISTADELPHIANS meet every Sunday in church, on Eighth street, between F and G streets northeast, Sunday reliad at 2 o'clock p. m.; services at 3:30 p. m.; spring deput at 1:30 p. m.; All are invited.

-Rev. J. T. Sunderland will present morning at 11 o'chock, subject. "The Little ness and the Greatness of Man," and even mg at 7.30 o'chock, subject. "Present-day Scriptures." Sundry school and Unit. Study class at 9.45 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6.30 p. m. All are invited.

m. fifth anniversar, sermon to Gen. Go. V. Henry Garrison, No. 43, Regular Army and Navy Union, at 7:30 p. m., by the poster. All are invited, especially ex-soldiers and subarrance. Hem

At the regular meeting of the Methodist left for Rome Wednesday to take a supple mentary course in canon law.

Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

re conducting revival services this week.

were present.

The friends were entertained with a

Rev. Alex. Kent, pastor of the People's Church, returned last week from an ex-tended trip West.

Chapel Point for lease. See ad.